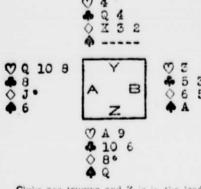
PROBLEMS FOR "SUN" READERS TO SOLVE

Mistake in a Bridge End Game as It Was Actually Played.

ACCOUNTANTS DON'T AGREE

Defeat for Checker Experts-Puzzling Questions of Figures and Cards.

Bridge problem No. 293 presented on of those situations that continually arise at the card table and appear comparatively easy to handle but may be upse by an expected play on the part of as adversary. Here is the distribution



T and Z want six tricks against any

ied two rounds of hearts, dummy trumping high. If B had discarded a diamond, as Z had planned, all three of those in Y's band would have been good as soon as the trumps were gone, as Z has a diamond to lead. If B had discarded the spade matters would have been equally

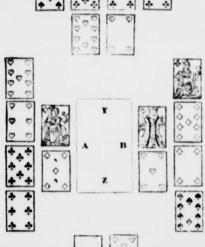
This threw Z's plan out of joint for the moment, and instead of stopping to adjust himself to the new conditions, he led two rounds of diamonds, trumping parener's four of trumps, as A could not

waveer's four of trumps, as a could not catch them both.

The proper way to meet E's defence was to lead the trump from Y's hand, so that Z could win the trick with the ten and lead the six. This would have compelled B to unguard the diamonds or discard the spade and would have forced the discard Z wanted, only three tricks later in the play than Z expected it.

Here is a situation that offers several

lines of treatment, only one of which will yield the required result. It is the last of the summer practice problems, which have been comparatively easy, and No. 296 will start the new honor list, the majority of the cracks having been able



Clubs are trumps and Z is in the lead: Y and Z want all six tricks against The distribution of the cards is as January 1.... Interest, 2 years.

of, clubs; nine, fo



Black's second move is not forced and the walks into the trap of his own according to his third move. He should play 29—25 the moment the white king gives



White to play and win. The distribution of the pieces is as fol-As this end game was actually played 29. White kings on 4. 14 and 16. It Z thought there would be no troub about forcing B to unguard his diamonds so he move, so that if he makes an ordinary

trump, these cards cannot be separated, as they can if they are trumps, and the remaining four tricks to go game must be sure. Nine trumps between two hands may make seven tricks, but never at the shortest time for Brown's loam was asked for. The majority of the solvers agree with James E. Cox of Winthrop, Mass, who sent the account to The Sux, in fixing the dates as January I. 1905. for White, with interest running for eight and a half very sures, both loans being for equal amounts.

This difference cards cannot be separated, as they can if they are trumps, and the remaining four tricks to go game must be sure. Nine trumps between two hands may make seven tricks, but never at no trumps. There are four in one hand and five in the other.

It sometimes happens that each partner will take a different view of the situation and will persist in calling his own hand until they either peach a dangerous contract or one or the other gets tired of the controversy and abandons it.

This difference of opinion arises in two ways. It may be a no trumper that

There are others who believe the time was shorter than nine years, however, and the shortest time being the chief condition of the problem it may be of interest to bookkeepers in general to point out the error in their accounts, if there is one. Here is a specimen from one of those who make the date of Brown's loan April 1, 1907, instead of January 1, 1905. It is from Miss Cora A. Pelham:

"As a basis take the amount of \$1,200 for each loan, interest rate 6 per cent.

BROWN LOAN.

Prin. Int.

king, and a small one to lead.

This view is quite correct, as all the accounts, to their 2 to game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not heep 2 to go game on the hand, as he did not even make his contract. Had he let would probably have bid the diamonds, as he can ruff hearts, but Y and Z would have gone on with the hearts.

As it was, A said nothing, as he had the lead, with a good suit and two recent we will have gone on with the hearts.

Even two, we will have be did the could A small hearts, and the accounts will the accounts.

-1	TOP CHURCH STATES, STATES AND ADDRESS AND	
۱	BROWN LOAN.	Int.
	April 1. Loan at 6 per cent. 31,260	
i	January 1 Interest, 9 months	\$105
	October t Interest, 9 months	-
	July i Interest, 2 months	108
	January 1 Interest, 6 months	72
	January 1Interest. 2 years	288
	Totals \$1,200	\$684
	WHITE LOAN.	Int.
	January 1. Loan at 6 per cent. \$1,200 October 1. Interest, 9 months	\$108
	1000	108
e	July 1 Interest, 9 months	
t	January 1 Interest, 6 months	72
	1914.	1100

follows:
Y has the ten and four of hearts; ien,
five, four of trumps; eight of spades; no
diamonds.
A has the nine, six of hearts; eight,
six of trumps; queen, five of diamonds;
no spades.
B has the king, five of hearts; queen
of, clubs; nine, four of diamonds and
the ten of spades.

Totals
Note 1—On October 1, 1968, Brown's interest
amounted to \$13.00 and the lang without three honors or seven or more in
without three honors or seven or more in
without three honors or seven or more in
suit. Dummy carefully kept two spades
on spades.
At no trumps Z makes the odd only
and goes down for 59 points. If he had
let Y alone with his two hearts or had
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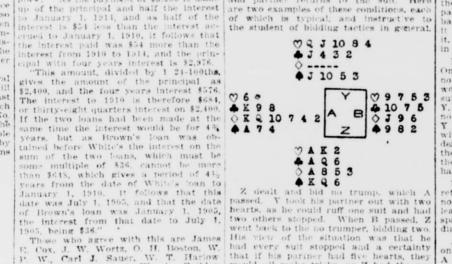
AT ROYAL AUCTION

ner has a good major suit and the no trumper has three or four cards of that suit in his own hand.

one of the most common errors is to persist with a no trumper just because would like to make the trump. This is usually done on the theory that they have the whole suit between them and can take every take it is and that they have the whole suit between them and the dealer take are taken the suit of the suit of the suit shown. can take every trick in it, and that these tricks might as well be worth ten points apiece as eight or nine, and that game can be made with one trick less on the

gotten that even if there were five tricks to be made in that suit, trump or no trump, these cards cannot be separated,

both loans being for equal amounts, ways. It may be a no trumper that One of the simplest demonstrations of goes back to no trumps or it may be that the suit is overcalled with no trumps of it may be that the suit is overcalled with no trumps of it may be that the suit is overcalled with no trumps of it may be that the suit is overcalled with no trumps of it may be that the suit is overcalled with no trumps of it may be that the suit is overcalled with a suit and partner goes back to no trumps or it may be that the suit is overcalled with a suit and partner goes back to no trumps or it may be that the suit is overcalled with a suit and partner goes back to no trumps or it may be that the suit is overcalled with a suit and partner goes back to no trumps or it may be that the suit is overcalled with a suit and partner goes back to no trumps or it may be that the suit is overcalled with no trumps or it may be that the suit is ove



Those who agree with this are James
Cox, J. W. Wortz, O. H. Boston, W. W., Carl J. Sauer, W. T. Harlow
H. O'Connor and W. A. Buikley
here are others who believe the time

went back to the no frumper, bidding two. His view of the situation was that he had every suit stopped and a certainty that if his pariner had five hearts, they would all make tricks, as Z had the accident.

discarded a club. B played the nine of diamonds, which was his second best, and Z won with the ace.

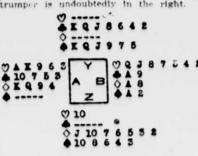
Now the five heart tricks make, as Z had figured they would. B discarding a spade and Z two small diamonds. A let go two spades, one club and a diamond. While he was sure Z would finesse the club, he did not care to risk a game that was surely saved. Y led the small club, Z finessed, and A got in.

The beginner should observe that it is useless to lead a jack to an ace-queen suit without the ten, and the proper play is to lead small and finesse the queen.

A proceeded to make his four good diamonds, his partner being marked with the

nonds, his partner being marked with the ack or no more, so that A could have ed small for the second round, had it not

been for Z's discards. B gave up the jack on the queen to continue his unblock-ing, as he knew A would not lead the king



Z dealt and called one spade. He is not strong enough for three spades and has no tops in the diamond suit. A bid a heart and Y a royal. Most players holding Y's cards would have called three

Another common error was to make white play 32—28 for his second move and to have black reply with 17—22 inztead of 28—25, bringing about the same block by allowing white to play 9—14 and 23—19.

Several gave 31—27 in answer to Black's 25—30 in the main variation (first given), expecting 39—25, or 16—20, which would be answered by 32—28 and would eventually win a man. But this overlooks black's sacrifice of the king on 29 by going to 25, followed by 30—26, which gives black a very open game and at least a sure draw.

AT ROYAL AUCTION

Body and have called three or four royals and have done with it, but some persons have a hankering after bargains in bidding as well as in other things.

B knows he can count on his partner for two sure tricks in hearts, because when the dealer starts with a spade the second player declares just as if he were tricks in the suit named. If A has accoming of hearts there are four by cards in the combined hands at no trump. If A has a trick outside it must be a king queen suit, which means five odd.

This being B's view of the situation he

which gives black a very open game and at least a sure draw.

The only correct solutions giving both of the main variations were from:

E. J. Walker, Joseph Roncoll, Jr., C. L.
B. James A. Green, Julius Olstein, D. A.
W. Oscar Erickson, John Daly, Henry J.
Berg, J. H. Noremac and J. J. F. Bronx, Robert H. Pixan gave a variation that eventually won for white, but it was ten moves longer than necessary and very weak play on white's part. L. S. Hart, Jr., made a weak defence for black, giving up the king on 29 for nothing.

B. J. McGarry, H. Atlas, C. H. O'Connor Late solutions to hand for No. 292 from the partner out of his original call, and Hoboken. One other unsigned.

Here is a position that came up in a higher bid or not.

Checker Club, C. L. Lynn.

Black.

By C. L. Lynn.

Black.

CONTESTS OF PARTNERS

OF PARTNERS

OF PARTNERS

A queen suit, which means five odd.

This being B's view of the situation her goes three no trumps and Z supports the royals, bidding four. A figured his partner out of his dest provals, bidding four. A figured his partner out of his off modern auction bridge is to be found in the so-called take out bids. These are the declarations that take the partner out of his original call, whether the intervening player has made at Ivoryton, Conn., which was won by a steril order to the partner of the most interesting his partner of the most interesting and the outlet of the partnership A could not overcall this, as type to six royals over five no trumps and Erovs heart of the most interesting and the action by the first part of the situation had t take the partner out of his original call, whether the intervening player has made a higher bid or not.

There are at present three principal reasons for the take out: 1. To shift to a safer contract; 2. To warn the partner that there is no help for a possibly light no trumper; 3. To deny the suit the partner names as a possible trump.

It has been pretty well established by experience that great strength in a no frumper, even 100 aces, is no excuse for persisting in that declaration if the partner has a good major suit and the no frumper has three or four cards of that

Here is an illustration phase of the situation in which the part-ner takes the dealer out of a no trumper and the dealer lets him play it instead of

stand, which is a practical admission an average declaration, such as five in suit to a couple of honors, and if the olayer has only one it is highly probable that the opponents have seven between them. If this is not the case and the it, and Z should have denied the royals

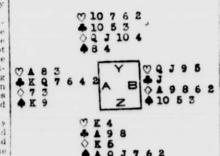
One would have been to return to the no trumper for two tricks, and the other would have been to call the strongest suit in the hand. If that did not suit Y, then Y could go back to the royals or hand would justify a return to no trumps.

It is usually a dangerous experiment to lead, as Y may have no reentry diamonds to deny the royals in this case.

At diamonds Y and Z go game, as the only tricks for A and B are two clubs. A would probably lead two rounds of clubs and then try a lead through the suit that Z denies. Two rounds of trumps would clear them up. Z being in, so that he could lead a club for dummy to trump. A small spade for Z to ruff and another club for dummy to trump, and the two winning spades give Z two discards in hearts, the finesse being unnecessary.

Even the return to no trumps, bidding

Even the return to no trumps, bidding two, would be better than leaving Y in with the royals. Four clubs would make at once, but that is all, as B would probably lead up to dummy's weakness in hearts. If Z were foolsh enough to



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CHESS FOR PLAYER, LOYER AND STUDENT

New England Championship Is Barry's: Kline Unable to Play Off Tie.

MARSHALL TELLS NEWS

Players in Mannheim Tourney . Scurry to Cover as War

A Boston exchange states that the tournament for the championship of New England was completed recently with Barry, Kline, Perrin, Daly, Daniel, Taylor, Lourie and Ballamy as competitors, board a French liner from Havre to New

B has the bing. The of bearty sponsors, the time of spaces.

The problem princed two conds again of the array bard was gifting to prince two conds again of the array bard was gifting to prince two conds again of the array bard was gifting to prince two conds again of the array bard was gifting to prince two conds again of the array bard was gifting to prince two conds again of the array bard was gifting to prince two conds again of the array bard was gifting to prince two conds again of the array bard was gifting and the beauty of the array bard was gifting and the beauty of the array bard was gifting and the beauty of the array bard was gifting and the beauty of the array bard was gifting and the beauty of the array bard was gifting and the beauty of the array bard was gifting and the beauty of the array bard was gifting to prince and the prince that the prince and the prince that the prince and the prince

Dr. Vidmar, 6 each (Vidmar had an adjourned game in hand); Tarrasch, 5; Tartakower, Duras, Bogoljubow, 4½ each; John, Fahrni, 4 each; Krueger, 3½ (with one game adjourned in hand); Post, 3; Carls, Flamberg, 2½ each, and Mieses, 2. In speaking about his trip from Mannheim to New York, Marshall states that according to his own experience the Germans were very courteous to every foreigner who was not a spy. The Mannheim tournament stopped on August 1, and Marshall was off to Amsterdam the heim tournament stopped on August 1, and Marshall was off to Amsterdam the following day. It was his intention to come direct home from there, but he was induced to make a business trip for M. Leo Nardus of Paris, which took him to London and thence to St. Malo in the north of France. He stayed there ten days, and four days were spent in Paris, where he found everything about as usual with the exception of the end-less number of soldiers in evidence.

less number of soldiers in evidence.

Marshall landed here with a shand satchel, the rest of his baggage ing been lost in transit somewhere between Cologne and Emrich.

In writing to a friend in this city the world's champion, Dr. Emanuel Lasker, describes the troublesome experience he

York crowded out last week:



would iterested in the scheme and so is Wilbur L. Moorman of Lynchburg, Va., who is rather anxious to enter such a contest.

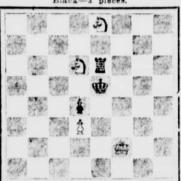
Obably one no Z can s, ace inst a e first more inst a context and context which, according to Marshall, everybody broke for cover. While the tenth round, it appears that there was a hurried distribution of prizes, after which, according to Marshall, everybody broke for cover. While the tenth round, it appears that there was a hurried distribution of prizes, after which, according to Marshall, everybody broke for cover. While the tenth round, it appears that there was a hurried distribution of prizes, after which, according to Marshall, everybody broke for cover.



White-10 Pieces White to play and mate in three moves.



White-8 Pieces. White to play and mate in two moves END GAME STUDY. BY H. RINCH Black-3 pieces.



White to play and win. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 495. P-Kt7, PxKt; 2 Q-R7 ch, &c P-Kt7, KxB; 2 Kt-Kt5 ch, &c P-Kt7, KxB; 2 Kt-Kt5 ch, &c P-Kt7, BxB or PxB; 2, B-Kt5 ch, &c P-Kt7, Kt-Q6; 2 P-K3 ch, &c P-Kt7, BxKt; 2, Q-K3 ch, &c P-Kt7, P-Kt; 2 Kt-K3, &c

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 496. 1. B-R7. &c.

Solutions to both these problems received from James Roberts, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert H. Hixon, New York; S. B. Chirenden. Geulford, Conn.; M. Heimeman, New York city; O. Z. L., New Haven, Conn.; Dr. A. H. Baldwin, Norwalk, Conn.; William Mason, Rye, N. Y.; W. H. Griffith, Jr., Mississippl. J. W. Johnson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Correct solutions received to No. 496 from Jeffrey, Providence, R. I.; W. D. L. R ew York. Additional correct solutions received to Nos. 493 and 494 from William Deane, Brooklyn, N. Y.; N. J. Lane, New York of the

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